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WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1867.

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RULES AND RESULTATIONS FOR THE PATKENT

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8. The misority of heirs, claimants for bounty under this set, must be proven to have existed at the date of the passage. Parents shall receive jointly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs, unless the father has shandoned the support of his familty, in which case it shall be paid to the mother. Mon-resi-dence in the United States shall not be a bar to the claims of heirs, who would otherwise legally inhecit. The provisions of the set exclude from its benefits the following classes:

 Those who, after serving the fall puried of their calletiment, were dichonorably discharged at its expi-ration.

2. Those discharged during enlistment by way of favor or punishment.

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8. The act of the 28th of July, 1005, creates no right of inheritance beyond those vected by the law under which these heter reserved or wave entitled to receive the original bounty, and debars certain classes, brothers and sisters of heirs that were entitled to receive the original bounty, from any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act.

Respectfully referred to the Attorney General for his print on the point whether the Relea and Regulation on the point whether the Relea and Regulations as within amended are in conformity with law.

EDWIS M. STANTOS,

Secretary of War.

I have examined these amended Regulations, and a fopinion they are in conformity with law. HENRY STANDERT,

The foregoing Rules and Requisitons are publish or the information and guidance of all concerned. By order of the Secretary of War:

E. D. TOWESEND,
Assistant Adjutant General

APPLICATION OF DISCHARGED SOLDIER FOR ADDITIONAL SOUTH.

State of — County of — es:
On this — day of —, 156-, personally appeared before me, a — in and for the county and State aforesaid, —, of —, in the county of — and fiste of —, personally known to me, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that his age is — years; that he is a resident of —, county of —, State of ——, and that he is the identical — who was enlieted as a —— in Company — of the — regiment of —, to serve for the period of —, and was discharged from the service of the United States, as a at a continuous at a co at ..., on the ... day of ..., 156-, by reason of ..., and that he has again smilisted as a ... is Company ..., of the ... regiment of ..., to serve for the period of ..., and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as a ... at ..., on the ... day of ... 156-, by reason of ..., and that he read that see a ... at ..., and that here is additional bounky of \$\frac{1}{2}\$. 1560. And he does further declare that he has not hartered, sold, assigned, transferred, ioaned, axchanged, or given away his Shad discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other natof Congress; that he has not already received or is emitted to receive any other grants bounty than \$\frac{1}{2}\$. 1000, and that the sintenest of service shows given is a correct and true stakement of say and all service rendered by him during the rebailion, and that he has never served otherwise than as stated, and he desires all communications concerning this talian to be sent to him at ..., sounty of ... and State of ... personally appeared before us ... and ..., of the county of ... and State of ... personally known to use, who being duty sworn according to law, declare that they have been for ... years acquainted with ... the above named applicant, who was a with the county of ... and state of ... personally the above reason and state of ... personally the above reason applicant, who was a with the same counter and applicant when the same countered and the county of ... and State of ... personally the counter of the county of ... and state of ... personally the counter of the counter o

declare that they have been for — years acqualated with — the above named applicant, who was — in Company — of the — regiment of — , and know him to be the identical person named in the foregoing declaration, and that they have no interest whatever in this application.

is signature.
In witness whereof I have hereunts set my hand and
Sicial seal, this — day of —, 186-.

[L. s.] ——, Clerk of the

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The damage caused by the late fire has been so far re-paired that business will be resemed THIS MORRIMO, (WEDWENDAT, October 4th.) When, as formerly, the rule will be strictly asforced throughout the establishment, "PRODUCK THE MERT, NO MATTER WHAT THE OUST 13 THE AND MATTERIALL." Mr. G. lakes this opportunity to thank his numerous friends and castomers for past kindness, and to say it shall be his constant all no continue to merit the very tiberal as corragement bereinforce entended to him.

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dor, shines from 41 signs, and it also has queer alities, in the shape of Sun and Swords, Horseshoes, Lasts, Swiss Cantons, and Appletrees.

It is hardly necessary to say that among the names of persons the great family of Smith is still pre-eminent. In the Commercial Directory, where the names are entered in alphabetical order, over 1,500 Smiths are registered, and the curious may like to know that 130 answer to the Christian name of John. Be it remembered that these are all householders and heads of families. If we add the women and children, the lodgers and working men of the same clan all over London, whose names do not appear in Directories, we shall have a population of Smiths equal to that of many considerable towns which return their two members to Parliament. The Joneses are only half the number of the Smiths. Next to them come the Browns, who fall short of 700; the Johnsons and the Williamses mister gome 500 cechi; while the hardly less familiar name of Robinson is only borne by about 250 persons.

This year 50 new trades have been added to the Directory. The search after "new things" never ends, and from year to year a Beckman might gather in these pages materials for a new history of invention. Sometimes it is a passing caprice. In either case the want brings the supply. London traders take care that no one shall long be able to say with a clear conscience that he cannot get all that money can procure. When the want has thus been met, it is for the Directory-maker to record the fact in his register of new trades. The list is not quite so fantastic as usual, but is still a curiosity in its way. It includes aluminum agenta, anti-friction powder manufacturers, graphotypers, paper-fastener makers, parkesine manufacturers, and stay-fastening manufacturers, soloul and charter of the struck of the supply of the pass and a part of the supply reasonable to suppose that as new trades are born, old ones die out; but they pass away unnoticed and unsung. So with the changes which each year sees among the people period, with their exact residence and vocations? Future explores and statists will
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Crowns," and 17 houses where this emblem of royalty is found in more questionable society, such as "the Crown and Anvil," "the Crown and Apple-tree," "the Crown and Can."

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Of animals the King of Beasts is naturally the favorite. Seventy-four signs bear

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CONGRESSIONAL REPORTS. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

SATURDAY, January 19, 1867.

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The Chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of War, transmitting the report of the engineer's department of the army for the year 1869. Referred to the Milliary Committee.

Several positions for an increased tariff on coal were presented and ordered to its on the table, also, several remonstrances against the curtailment of the national currency; which were restored to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Bown presented a petition for a constitutional ancendment against disfranchisement on account of six. Ordered to the upon the table.

Mr. Hodricks from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported the House bill of least season in favor of the salection of League Island as a depot for iron-clade of the navy. Ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wilson offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee for the District of Columbia to inquire and report whether the Corporation of Washington has compiled with the laws of Congress requiring a portion of the school fund to be red part for the apport of colored schools.

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Pending dehale on the bill the morning hoar expired, and the regular order, which was the bank rupt bill, was called for.

The railroad bill went over until Modilar, and the bankrupt bill was taken up and read at length. It is the House bill of last session smended by the Judiciary Committee, making sixty printed pages.

The bill having been read, the question was upon agreeing to the amendment of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The first amendment was to strike out "sircuit courts" and insert "district courts," in the third section, so as to make it the dairy of the former instead of the latter to appoint registers in beakrupter, upon the nomination and recommendation of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The amendment was agreed to.

The next amendment was to strike out the words, "upon the nomination and recommendation of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States." After debate the amendment was not agreed to.

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The next amendment was to strike out the folluting from the third section: "In cases of disagreement between the judges of said court as to such appointments or in case of reseasey in the office of district judge the presiding judge of the circuit court shall determine the number of appointments to be made and make such appointments." Agreed to.

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Pending the consideration of the next amendment the Senate adjourned at 4 p. m.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, the Committee on Printing was instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing for the publication of the Congressional Globe in the form and style of the Congressional Globe in the form and style of the Congressional Globe in the form and style of the Congressional Globe in the form and style of the Congressional Globe in the form and style of the Congressional Globe in the form and style of the Congressional Globe in the form and style of the Congressional Globe in the form and style of the Congressional Globe in the form and style of the Congressional Globe in the class of the morning hour, to incorporate the Materopolitan Fire and Marine Insurances Company for the District of Columbia, same up as unfainted business.

Mr. Wilson, of Idws, moved to lay the bill on the table...yeas, 49; nays, 54.

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On motion of Mr. Rice, of Massachusetta, the Joint Committee on the Library was instructed to inquire into the expediency of purchasing Page's picture of Admiral Farragut, now in the Capitol retunds.

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The House then proceeded to the consideration of Mr. Savear' reconstruction bill.

Mr Spalding stated that he had expressed the opinion that it the constitutional amendment were rejected by the disloyal States, it would become the duty of Congress to interrene, and so to legislate as to reconstruct those rebellious communities without respect to class or color. But if the bill under consideration were to become a law, it seemed to him that it was defective in this important particular—that it did not afford any protection to that loyal class of inhabitants in the excesse of their functions as freemen. He proposed to have them arrosed with power for their protection, and to that end be desired to offer an additional section to the bill, as follows:

And be it further enected. That from and after the passage of this act, and until the said States in rebellom shall be admitted to representation in Congress as aforested, the provisions of the writ of harbour corpus shall be suspended in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Alabama, Lottisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansar; and said districts of country are hereby placed under martial law, for and daring the whole term aforesaid

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Mr. Koonts addressed the House in support of
the bill, particularly advocating the disfranchisement of rebels and the enfranchisement of the
blacks.
Mr. Scoffeld said that strong as the Republic
was it could not afford to Isave the people of the
South in a chronic state of direction; to let that
section of the country be to the United States what
Ireland was to England and Peland to Russis.
Mr. Ward, of Kentucky, addressed the House in
opposition to the bill. If Congress would only
adopt the dectrins of kindness instead of that of
persecution the Joint Committee on Reconstruction
might be discharged. He demounced the bill as a
bill of ferrible senession. The secession of 1861,
he said, differed from that of 1867 in this: that the he said, differed from that of 1897 in this: that the first was voluntary, while the last was involuntary and compulsory. What the country needed was peace, repose—profound, healthful, substantial peace. Peace was indispensable to the mintenance of public credit, to the payment of the public data to all the material interacts of the country in the public data to all the material interacts of the country.

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Mr. Plants spoke is support of the bill.

Mr. Miller indicated that he would, at the proper time, offer as an amendment an additional section, providing that no State should be admitted to representation in Congress until it ratified the constitutional amendment.

The House, at half-past four, adjourned till Monday.

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